THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee warmer southwest winds, falling barometer, clear or partly cloudy weather.

POULTRY EXHIBITION.

Additional Entries Made To-day.

The Cincinnati Poultry and Pet Stock exhibition is now in full blast, and new entries are being made every hour, and i is thought that by this evening the entries will exceed five hundred and fifty. The attendance to-day was quite large, and gen-eral satisfaction expressed by all who take

This fine array of blooded chickens and other stock of the feathery kind is well worth seeing by every one, whether breed-ers or not. The numerous cages are taste-fully arranged around the hall, giving vistons a good opportunity for taking a good look at the fowls.

The shrill voices of the chanticleers are heard from morning until night, and is really music to the fanciers.

A new lot of coops were received this norning at 11 o'clock from Dayton which will give accommodations to over 150 fowls, and is greatly needed as the entries have far exceeded the preparation made

The following is the list of the entries W. Wood, Oakley, O., silver-spangled Hamburga. B. B. red game, Bantam. Alexis Brown, Mt. Healthy, O., Plymouth

Rock, and incubator in operation. Charles Wiltsee, Hartwell, O., part Co-chin, light Brahmes, blue pit Game, black

E. Richards, Dayton, O., white Leghorn

and brown Leghorn.

8id. Conger, Flåt Rock, Indians, buff
Cochins, dark Brahmas, Plymouth Rock.

Kentucky Poultry Company, black Spanlish, white Leghorn, brown Leghorn, Plymouth Rock.

outh Rock.

A. A. Walworth, Marshallton, Iowa,
light Brahmas; Wm. Vosmer, Covington,
Kentucky, dark Brahmas, black Cochin. Boldiers' Home, Dayton, O., G. P. Hamburg, red Pyle Bantams, black red bantams; Fred. Jones, Cincinnati, O., golden Beabright; A. R. Halstead, Cincinnati, white Leghorn.

No more entries were allowed after 11 o'clock to-day, and the above therefore concludes the list.

CHRISTMAS CASES

Disposed of By the Big Judge of the Police Court.

John Howard charged with destroying a mirror valued at \$95, belonging to J. H. Steves, had his case continued until Janu-

Wm. F. rrest, of Hamilton, Ohio, was disorderly conduct.
Frank Smith, a saloon keeper on Riddle

street, near Bank, last night stabbed Albert Bollinger several times in the back.

He was arrested, and this morning his case was continued until January 3d.

P. F. McDonald was charged with kick-F. McDonald was charged with kicking a colored woman named Ellen Minnus yesterday, while she was passing the cor-ner of Rights and Plum streets. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Frank Miller, charged with stealing an overcoat from E. T. Roberts, of No. 376 Preeman street, was sentenced to \$200 fine and thirty days' imprisonment.

John Brady, for steeling an overcoat from Wolf Cohen's clothing store, on Fifth Jack Sheppard and Edward Clifford had a quarrel night before last on West Sixth street, which resulted in a fight, when Sheppard drew a razor and cut Clifford in

arm. The case was continued till the Yesterday morning A. C. Daisey, an en-

gineer on the C., C., C. & I. Railroad, had an altercation at the corner of Fourth and Stone streets, with a colored man named Austin McClintcher. The latter drew a. pistol and shot Daisey in the right arm He was arrested and charged with shooting with intent to kill. The case was continued antil to-morrow morning.

Death Record.

The following deaths have been placed or record since our last report:

Clara Geghan, 17 months, city. Abiguil Warnick, 14 months, city. Fred. Treichel, 16 months, city. Gertrude Tanzes, 3 years, city.

Mary Busch, 3 years, city. A. Schreiner, 41 years, Germany. Henry Hollman, 80 years, Germany. Streethorst, 46 years, Germany, Mary Wilber, 68 years, Germany. Michael Schoth, 54 years, Germany, Carl Heinze, 62 years, Germany. Mary Teek, 78 years, Germany. Mary Roeger, 17 years, Germany. Kancy Hulse, 20 years, Ohio. Elizabeth Spence, 74 years, Ohio. Michael Clark, 51 years, Ireland. Lulu Lee, 21 years, Massachusetts, Peter Gilroy, 24 years, New York.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the transfers of real estate from noon vesterday to noon to-day: Sue V. Ely et al. to Jas. Haves, 50 by 100 feet, on the north side of Carter street, 80 feet west of Symmes street, Cleves:

M. Burns, per Master Commissioner, to George E. Clements, 47 80-100 by 200 feet, on the west side of Kemper Lane, 330 feet north of Nassau street, Walnut Hills;

Geo. E. Clements and wife to Lavinie M.

Cresup, same premises; \$2,000.

Joseph H. Walker to T. J. and J. J. Emery, 291 by 120 feet, on the east side of St.

James avenue, 60 feet south of Nassau street: \$11.520. Thomas C. H. Smith and wife to Hum-

blirey H. Swift, Lots Nos. 2, 3, 5 and 11 of Block C, Cottage Hill subdivision; \$1,000. George Harrison and wife, per Sheriff, to Citizens' Building Association, 33 by 100 feet, on the west side of Third avenue, 68 feet north of James street, Camp Washing-

ton; \$1,335 38.

John F. Moser and wife to Julius Freiberg, undivided one-half of 269 15-100 by 155 feet, on the east side of Fulton avenue, lying next north of Eden Park, Walnut Hills; \$8,747 38.

Michael Burns, per Master Commissioner, to Wm. R. Teasdale, 60 by 200 feet, on the north side of Kemper Lane, 390 feet north of Nassau street, Walnut Hills; \$3,525. P. B. Armstrong and wife to S. S. Davis. 18% by 100 feet, on the north side of Day ton street 15 feet east of Linn street: \$

nd other considers ions. Simon S. Davis to P. B. Armstrong, quitclaim to same premises; \$1 and other con-

M. J. Browne to Frederick Wiederhold auftelaim to grantor's interest in Lots Nos. 210, 211, 212, 213, 214 and 215 of Oliver's second addition, and Lots Nos. 43 and 49 of use. The owners disayowed a Blunt's second addition to Lockland and of violating the revenue laws.

Reading; \$1. The Fifth Old School Presbyterian The Fifth Old School Presbyterian Church to Henry W. Stephenson, Jr., Trustee, 25 by 100 feet, on the west side of Harrison Pike, being Lat N., 11, of M. S. Wade's subdivision to St. Peterstown;

Geo. Klotter, Sr., per Master Commis-sioner, to Kate Weaver, 20 feet front on the north side of Central avenue and through to the canal, lying between Cen

tral avenue and Denman street; \$1,800 25.
John Waldron to Edward F. Chambers, 32 by 93 feet on the south side of Harrison Pike, being part of Lot No. 138 of Jos. A. James's subdivision to Fairmount; \$1 and

Edward E. Chambers to Margaret Waldron, same premises; \$1 and other consid-

Martin Waldron to Edward F. Cham 22 by 41 feet on the north side of Lick Bun Pike, being part of Lot No. 138, same sub-division; \$1 and other considerations. Edward Chambers to Anna Waldron, same premises; \$1 and other considerations.

JANUARY MAGAZINES.

SCRIBNER'S.

The illustrated articles in the January Scribner are of more than ordinary interest. The opening one describes "The United States Life Saving Service" with an account of its organization, statistics of work done, etc. The third paper on "Success with Small Fruits," by E. P. Roe, con tinues to discuss the subject of strawberry cultivation. "Young Artists' Life in New York" is also a very agreeable paper, giving some very interesting art studies. Those curious people known as the "Acadisms" or vulgarly "Cajuna," are described in another article with characteristic illustrations. "American Arms and Ammuni tion" is the subject of a paper by Wm. C Church, with numerous cuts, showing various weapons and cartridges, etc. The remaining articles, not illustrated, are:
"A Revolutionary Congressman on Horse serial, "Confidence;" "Extracts from the Journal of Henry J. Raymond," by his son—part second; "A Personal, and What Came of It," by Barbour T. Lathrop; "Hymns to the Sea," by R. H. Stoddard,

A Theatrical Joke. [Memoir of Henry Compton.]

In the "good old days" at the Haymar ket Theater they were running the musical farce of "No Song, No Supper," and the exigencies of the piece required a real boiled leg of mutton every night, which, according to the law of "proper-ty," or rather the "property-man's" law in a theater, went after performance almost untouched to the official named. But the "flymen" perched up aloft did not like this, which occurred night after night to their growing dissatisfac-tion; for they, too, had wives and fami-lies to whom a boiled leg of mutton free of charge would have been a thing to be remembered. So they hit upon a plan, and

night Mr. William Farren, who had the carving of the aforesaid leg, was solicited to fix a hook that would be let down from the "flies into the mutton, and leave the rest to them." Farren, always ready for a practical joke, consented at once, and as the scene was coming to a termination. deftly fastened the hook into the leg, and "left the rest to them." As the scene-shifters were preparing to 'close in" and the property-man stood at the wings ready to seize on his perquisite, the leg of mutton was seen slowly to ascend without any visible agency. The audience laughed, my father (who, as "Endless," was watching the maneuver from his sack) laughed too, and the employes all gave vent to their feelings in ill-sup-pressed merriment—all save the prop-erty man, who remained miserably serious, and gazed at his fast-departing sup per with a woe-begone countenance. Sud-denly, as the scene was almost closed in, the hook, which Farren had unfortunately only fastened in the fat, gave way, and down came the much-coveted mutton on the dish with a terrible splash. The audience now roared; the employeroared; Farren at the table and my father in the sack roared; and as the "flats" hid the unrehearsed tableau from view, the now delighted property man rushed on the stage, and securing his ill-treated supper, joined in the general roar. Our disgrace "fly" fishers were never known to try a citizens. "hook" again.

One Willing Tax-payer Found.

[Mailson (Wis.) Journal.] It is not every day that a property holder will persist in having his name ornament a tax-roll when the assessor has given him the go-by. But such a person is an old gentleman named Benjamin Titus, living in the Second Ward. Last year As essor Mayers put him down for the payment of \$31 90, but last spring Mayor, presented each child with a pretty Mr. Titus moved around several times, velvet-bound gold and silver-mounted prayer-book. President Ben. Becker then prayer-book. home, where he is being taken care of, in home, where he is being taken care of, in the physical infirmity incident to old age—he being eighty-five years of age; for this reason, the Assessor missed the old man, and, of ceded by prayer by Rev. Father Goebbels course, being unassessed, he was under no obligation to pay any taxes. The other day, however, when Mr. Titus learned that the City Clerk had opened up the books for the receipt of tax dues he made inquiries as to his indebted ness; last year, and accordingly on Wednes-day afternoon sent up his \$31 90. He said he could not bear to owe anybody anything, and it would give him great peace of mind to pay in his regular con-tribution. The amount was, of course, received and duly credited.

Where Ignorance is Bliss.

[Boston Transcript.]
"Mamma," said the little one, "do you know what you are going to give me for Christmas?" "Why, yes," said the mother, "of course I know." "Well, for mercy's sake, don't tell me," responded puss, with great vehemence.

Not a Good Thing for Shakers.

[springfield Republican.]
An illicit still and fifty gallons of cider brandy were seized at the Shaker settlement in Shirley yesterday. The Shakers have been running the still for a long time without the knowledge of the Government, distilling brandy for their own use. The owners disavowed any purpose

The grave of Colonel William S. Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, has just now, after lying unmarked for twenty-nine years under the Sacramento sky, been headed by a granife slab.

Good skating on all the ponds Hon. M. M. Benton is able to be out

The law firms of Blakely & Madina and Frank Murray and Authory Witte were fined \$50 each by the Mayor yesterday.

Mr. Oscar Edgar, of the Gazette, tele-Senator Foote's Christmas hospitality ast night was most generous and elegant Mr. John Wooliscroft has purchased the

Mr. John Rees was shot in the arm yes-terday by a negro. The rascal was not cap

All candidates who wish their names or the poll-books will please send them to the City Clerk by to-morrow night.

Mr. Urish Shinkle bestowed upon each

of his employes the very substantial and seasonable gift of a load of coal. Miss Augusta Gerhard, teacher in the Third District School, was presented with an elegant present yesterday by her pupils. The Simmons & Dickinson Lottery "hire-ings," big and little, each received his ten-

mas. David Fields, John Budke, Thomas Har ris and Fred. Bierman were fined \$5 eac

dollar gold-piece, as they do every Christ-

Hon. John Bollinger is the happiest man n town since the arrival of that young sor at his house. John says it is a premium baby.

Mr. David Cree took his Christmas walk resterday supported by a fine gold-headed abony cane, a gift from his clerks and as-

Uncle Tony Willenbrink didn't forge the unfortunates in his custody, and gaye them a liberal feast of the traditiona Christmas bird.

Col. J. e Collins returned yesterday temporarily from Leadville. He is enthusiastic in praise of that country, and intendigoing back in April.

Postmistress Farrell is enjoying her Christmas cheer much more than usual, from the happy fact of the presence of her mother at her home. Rev. Dr. Charles Taylor yesterday united in marriage Wm. J. Stephens and Joseph-ine Whitehouse, and Mr. Edwin V. Hea-

tord and Sarah H. Bowen. Love License.-Andrew J. Givens, age 33, of Covington, and Ida E. Taylor, aged 23, of Newport; Gustavus A. Fudicker, aged 34, of Cincinnati, and Harriet S. Jenkins, aged 28, of Covington.

In spite of the intense cold weather there was a large crowd at St. Mary's Hall last night. The sweet orchestral strains of Thompson's Band is worth the price of admission, to say nothing of the pretty girls in attendance

The friends of Edwin Moore are making an unnecessary enemy out of Mr. Jeff. Smith, the candidate for Council in the Sixth Ward. Mr. Smith is just as good a friend as Mr. Moore has in town, and his friends should not take such an active in terest in the canvass to defeat Mr. Smith.

In the County Court this morning Frank rathe county Court this morning Frank
Paule qualified as administrator of the estite of Jacob Miller, and gave bond, with
Joseph Author as surety. John B. Ewan,
H. W. Schluetker and Robert Hamilton
were appointed appraisers. The administrator also qualified as guardian of the minor
children.

Mrs. W. H. David made all her numer ous newsboys happy yesterday with a new pair of warm mittens and a bag of candy each. She also presented her husband with an elegant fur cap. Finally, Mr. and Mrs. David entertained their friends who hap pened in during the day with a big bowl of delicious egg-nog.

Suit was filed in the Circuit Court this morning by Conrad Schmidt against the Abraham Lincoln Lodge, No. 6, American Protestant Association, for \$1,000 damages. The plaintiff says that he has been a member in good standing of the said organiza-tion since 1868 and in — day of --, 1879, he whereby he is deprived of all the benefits of the Lodge, thereby bringing him into disgrace and disrepute among his fellow

The fatherless and motherless little girls at the St. John Orphan Asylum were not forgotien in the universal happiness of the Christian world yesterday. A number of city officials visited the Asylum in the afterneon, treated the children to some Christmas gifts and Christmas speeches. and were in turn treated to a pretty little draumtic exhibition, a look at a pretty Christmas tree, a good supper, and, above all, the presence of a large number of very happy little hearts and very joyous little faces. His Honor, the and a good speech by Judge Cleary.

Suit was filed in the Circuit Court this morning by Richard W. Mathews against the Covington and Cincinnati Bridge Company, \$2,400. The plaintiff states in his petition that on the 22d day of October said he made inquiries as to his indebtedness; defendants by his agents unlawfully beat there was nothing against him, but he nevertheless pleaded hard, through his for damages in the sum of \$12,000. In the friend, to be allowed to pay the same as last year, and accordingly on Wednesto be taken into custody forcibly and vio lently. It will be remembered that Mr. Mathews is the man who had his woo pulled for trying to pass over the bridge contrary to orders, and that the Bridge Company on the other part ignored the Government's motto, "In God we trust," that is, placed on a Trade Dollar, and re-fused to accept it at its face value,

Yesterday Caroline Deckbach, Elsas & Pritz, and Frank Kershel filed snit against Louis Geisbauer, and ask in the pétition for a personal judgment against said Geisbauer. Their respective claims are \$200, \$205 95 and \$154 75, with interest and costs. The claims, which consist of checks on the Northern Bank of Kentucky, were given for supplies used in the brewery, and were protested when presented for payment, as there were no funds in the bank to the credit of the drawer. The plaintiffs ask that the receivers recently appointed by the court to take charge of the brawery—viz., Messrs. Alex. Davezse and John Seiler shall distribute and pay to the plaintiffs, at the end of each month, any surplus funds on band, and, also, that all property and effects described in the petition be sold and the proceeds applied to pay said claims.

REWPORT Dap. Dawson is home from New Orleans to spend the holidays.

Jailer Schwartz gave the boys in jail yes-terday a turkey dinner.

Mayor Harton has stowed away a fresh supply of his celebrated crab cider for New

OVER THE BRIDGE. Year's callers. The bussards of the pres are specially invited.

E. E. Wood, of the School Board, left this morning for Chicago.

Mr. Samuel Ross refurned yesterday from an extended Eastern tour.

The docket of the Chancery Court for the January term closes to-day. Number 33 drew the watch raffled off for

benefit of Wm. Pearman. One of the would-be bank robbers is hung n effigy at Hen. Weise's saloon.

Wm. Johnson, home nowhere, found shelter in the Station-house last night. The wreck on the Short Line was cleared

vesterday, and the trains are running reguarly. The Masonic Fair Committees will meet at their hall this evening to hear final re-

The Masonic bodies of this city will hold their annual election of officers to-morrow St. John's day.

Tickets are out for the grand soiree to be given by the ladies of the Catholic Church on the evening of January 7th.

The proprietor of the State Journal pre sented each of the employes of the paper with an elegant Christmas present. James Bell (colored), son of Carey, s

out a warrant for the arrest of Harry Mack, on a charge of breach of the peace. The feast of St. Stephen, which occurs to-day, will be celebrated with grand solemnity at St. Stephen Church Sunday Harvey Britt and Will Schroll, who went South in search of wealth, were brought home, arriving this morning. Things didn't pan out as they expected.

Ransom and Charles Payne, who have been on a fishing expedition to Reel Foot Lake, Tennessee, returned this morning, loaded down with fish and game.

Adam Moss, residing on Goodman street swore out a warrant this morning for the arrest of his son Jake on a charge of striking him (Adam) in the face.

A saw mill complete that was swept from its foundation up near Boston Station might be seen floating majestically down the Licking at an early hour this morning Yesterday was a quiet and pleasan Christmas in Newport. The churches wer

all well attended in the morning, and the balls and parties in the evening were liber ally patronized. Mr. Ed. Searing, of Chicago, formerly of this place, is spending the holidays with friends here. He presented his sister, Miss Lulu, with an elegant gold watch and chain

of his own design. Yesterday morning, as the wrecking train was passing through the city, the large derrick on one of the cars caught the fire alarm telegraph wires on Eglantine street and tore them down.

The funeral of Conrad Vichmann, an old citizen of Newport, took place from the family residence, 153 Monmouth street, yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by friends and relatives.

He would be ready to talmin as plonting if he were held to it. The last words were underlined.

She replied to that letter by saying that she could not marry a man who did

Quite a little breeze was created on the ferryboat Belle this forenoon by a floating barge striking her in mid stream. The barge was cut loose and went on its way and the ferry is making its regular tripe.

The public installation of officers of North Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., will take place Tuesday evening next. The wives and daughters of the members will meet to-morrow evening to make arrangements for the banquet. Mayor's Court. - John Dimsey, drunk and disorderly, \$8; John Bland, breach of

the peace, \$8; George Jarvis, drunk and disorderly, \$8; Hutch King and John Banger, breach of the peace, \$6 each; John L. Dalton, for striking Mrs. James Barton in the face, \$10 and costs.

has demanded a retraction and wound up by saying if he failed he, the Lieutenant, would see the reporter. Two days have passed and no retraction. Red was seen neeking into town with a double-barreled shot-gun.

The report that a suit for \$10,000 had been filed against the Louisville Short-line by Mrs. Miller, whose husband, Peter Mil-ler, was killed a few days ago on the above road, is without foun-Messrs. Hodge. dation. and Arthur, it is said, wanted to bring the suit, but failed. President Wilder and ther magnates of the Short Line were here this morning and, it is said, compro-mised with the widow by agreeing to pay an annuity of \$25 a month while she lives.

Yesterday morning early the boom in Licking River reached this city, and swept away eight barges of coal and six of coke, nging to Swift's Iron and Steel Works, and a lot of wood of Wharfmaster Weber's and a partly-loaded barge of coal be-longing to Blick & Phillips' Coal Comtonging to Blick & Phillips' Coal Comwere loaded to the gunwales, and contained about 12,000 bushels each. The barges of coke were loaded about three feet above the gunwales, and contained about 16,000 bushels each. The loss on the barges and coal will amount to about \$20,000. The barges were set adrift by a large portion of the bank washing away that held the spiles to which the ropes were attached the barges. Strange to say that all of the barges passed safely under the Licking bridge, but when they reached the Ohio River three of them struck one of the piers of the Southern Railroad Bridge and were sunk. The proprietors of the rolling mill sent steamers yesterday af-ter their barges. Mr. Weber lost several small lots of lumber that were piled on the river bank, and Mr. Livezay had several large saw logs carried off. Several boat-houses and one or two rafts floated down the river during the day. Mr. Fred. Stag-man, who was on one of the barges that were carried away, had a narrow escape from drowning while trying to get ashore. A number of logs from Boston passed down during the day. The men that were carried out on the barges were saved.

Somebody lately did most woefully humbug two Custom-house Inspectors in San Francisco. They received private information that in an iron boiler in the hold of a ship intended for a Mexican port valuable silks and laces were concealed, with a view to smuggling. So they watched it night and day, after it had been landed on the wharf. It was then sent to the warehouse by special order, and the search began. First came fire brick, then gratings, doors, tubing, but nothing contraband. They had to watch yet another night, expecting to find the smuggled goods in the man-hole; but when they got to it no silks, no laces were discovered, and the officers retired, having dismissed the drays which were waiting to carry away the seized goods.

B. Seim, Esq., South Adams, Massachu-setts, writes: "All:w me to inform you how much good St. Jacobs Oil has done in this neighborhood. A woman had the rheumatism so badly that she could not even attend to her wash. Three applica-tions of St. Jacobs Oil cured her. Her joy BREACH OF PROMISE.

An English Baptist Clergyman Who Admired the Wisdom of St. Paul. [London News.]

In the Exchequer Division on Dec ber 1st, before Baron Pollock and a special jury, the case of Hall sgainst Tarbox, an action for breach of promise

of marriage, was tried.

The defendant denied the alleged promise, and said that it had been sescinded by mutual consent. The plaintiff replied that if she had ever consented to a rescission she had done so owing to certain misrepresentations of the defe and that the defendant himself had

waived his rescission of the contract.

Mr. Waddy, Q. C., and Mr. Croft appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Lawrence, Q. C., and Mr. Hutchins represented the defendant.

Mr. Waddy opened the case very briefly, stating that he hoped the jury would award his client substantial damages, as the defendant was the only son of a gentleman of great wealth.

Miss Mary Esther Hall, the plaintiff said she was the daughter of a Baptis minister at Kilburn, and lived at Wyck liffe Villa, Chippenham Gardens, burn. She became acquainted with the defendant when he was living at No. 8 College Crescent, and was a student at Kilburn College for preparation for the Baptist ministry. The defendant was a member of her father's congregation, and was introduced to her in August, 1875, by some mutual friends. She was received by the defendant's parents as his betrothed after they became engaged in July, 1876.

On the 30th of June, 1878, the de fendant wrote to her from Addlestone, in Surrey, where he was minister, saying that he had then found how unwise and rash he had been in getting engaged until he was able to fulfill his promise; that he was unable to find a house to suit them; but that his duty to God was to stop and work where he was; that he had found how wise the Church of Rome with wives, and, probably, troops of children; that she had no rival in the world; that he was a very fastidious and strange man, and did not realize the idea of a minister's wife in the plaintiff; nor considered any woman was fit for that post; that he admired the wisdom of Paul, who said that a minister might marry, but to abstain in toto was best of all; that as, however, he was engaged, he would be ready to fulfill his promis

She replied to that letter by saying that she could not marry a man who did not love her well enough to wish to make her his wife-it was rather cruel to win the whole of one's heart and then wish for celibacy. She had remarked that his letters had been cold lately, and she had not therefore been able to open her heart to him as she used to do; but as his letter was simply a request for release, since he wished it, she would grant it, and would return his gifts. The defendant wrote in answer to the effect that he had asked for advice, and she had sent him a release. He had expected an income of £180 or £200, but had only received £30, and when he had referred for advice to the girl he loved in his trouble, she The reporter of a morning paper called cruelly flung him off. She wrote in an-Lieutenant Speckman a coward for failing swer saying that the defendant's letter to arrest the bank robbers. The Lieutenant had induced her to come to the conclusion that he wished her to break it off, but she would be ready to wait for him, and signed herself "Your Own Mary." The defendant, after the letter, still treated her as affectionately and kindly as before. In November, when the defendant was at her father's house, her mother found them sitting together, the defendant having his arm round her her father's house, and the last letter she received was in December.

settled," and afterward that he was "an altered being," as his head had at last conquered his heart, and his conscience was clear. In answer to another letter from her, the defendant said that he did not wish to have an interview with her, because the sight of her face and sound of her voice would revive feelings which would not be safe, and anger was useless and unseemly upon the subject. She subsequently wrote, asking him to forget the apparent coldness she had shown to him and his parents, as underneath there was great intensity of affect tion, and hoping he would let the en-gagement stand for six months. The defendant's father was a retired law sta tioner and publisher, and the defendant told her that he had private means of his own, and that his father lived considerably within his means. The defendant was still the Baptist minister at

Addlestone, in Surrey.

In cross-examination the plaintiff said that on the 30th of August the engage-ment still held good, but she thought the defendant wished it to be known that he would not be able to marry her as soon as he had intended. On the 18th of September the defendant wrote a letter, in which he said that fretting or waiting would bring them no nearer to the en wished for, and that they must be sensible and practical, for bothering spoilt present comforts and increased future sorrows. The defendant's letters and interviews were contradictory. In his in terviews he was always affectionate.

Mr. Lawrence—Did not you take the "engaged ring" off your finger during the interview of the 30th of November.
Plaintiff—No. The defendant took the ring off my finger, saying it was no use now. I refused to take it off.

The Rev. Thomas Hall, the plaintiff's father, said he consented to the engage ment, and on the 3d of August saw no change in the behavior of the defendant to his daughter. The defendant told him that he was the only son of a rich parent, and that his prospects were very good.

Mrs. Mary Hall, the plaintiff's mother, said that she remembered seeing the de-

fendant in her house on the 30th of Aurust. When she went into a room she found the defendant sitting on the sofa with the plaintiff. His arm was round her waist, her hand was in his, and her head was resting on his shoulder. Baron Pollock, at this stage of the cas

intimated that it would be very desirable

the parties should arrange upon terms between themselves; and a consultation ultimately took place between his lord-ship and the learned counsel on both

Mr. Waddy then said that the defer ant had agreed that the plaintiff was es-titled to substantial damages, and under these circumstances it would be the best plan for the jury to be discharged and his lordship to give judgement for the amount which had been agreed upon. He had purposely abstained from remarking unfavorably upon the conduct of the defendant, as he fully expected that the defendant would return to pastorate and prove himself a very useful minister and a great blessing for many

years to come. Baron Pollock considered the course adopted was a very wise one. It was necessary that the plaintiff should come into the witness box and publicly state her case, so that unfavorable ren about her past conduct might be p vented. Judgment was then entered for the plaintiff for the sum agreed upon be tween the parties.

> Some English Fish. [Blackwood's Magazine.]

Of the fish with which the Norfolk waters are teeming so much can be said that it is difficult to select that which must go into the small compass at our command. The bream deserves first mention, because of its enormous numbers. It is everywhere, and attains to a large size. Four and five pounds are now not uncommon weights, and one of eleven pounds was recently caught. The Norfolk bream-fisher is sui generia. You generally see them two in a boat, which is moored parallel with the stream, each man with an apron and a cloth. The that were it not for these precautions the angler's clothes would be irretrieve

bly ruined.

Handsful of brewers' grains are thrown in from time to time as ground-bait, and every swim produces a bite, so that at was in her rule of celibacy, for none but the end of a good day there may be from rich rectors ought to burden themselves five to eight stone weight of bream and roach in the boat. The artisan classes of Norwich are great bream and roach fishers, and frequently have fishing contests generally under the patronage of Saint Monday. On such noisy and festive oc-casions, however, the sport is generally comparatively poor. The bream is not a very toothsome fish to eat, but large quantities are sold by the professional towns for use on fast days, of course, at a very cheap rate, and many bushels are sold to the fishermen on the coast for use as bait. Of the large quantities caught by the angler, few are eaten. After the catch is weighed, it is cast away, and one often sees rotting heaps of fish on the banks.

Tons have been used as manure, but these were the produce of an infamous system of poaching which prevailed be-fore the passing of the Norfolk and Suf-folk Fresh-water Fisheries act in 1877. The poschers dragged the rivers with small-meshed nets, and even trawled up them just as is done at sea; and as many as eight tons of fish would be the pro-duce of a day's or night's netting. When the price obtained for these would not pay for the carriage, they were simply thrown away. Now, however, there are regulations as to netting which have put a stop to this, and the fisheries are becoming better than they have been for a long time. There is no restriction against rod-fishing at any time of the year in the free waters, which comprise the three rivers Wroxham, Oulton, Fritton, and Ormesby Broads, and Breydon Water.

The roach almost equals the bream in point of numbers, and is caught of a uniform large size. The rudd. or roud, as it is generally called in Norfolk. very abundant, more particularly in the Broads. It is a briliantly-colored active Before that date, however, the defendant wrote that he was "comfortably day's roud fishing is a most enjoyable experience. The carp is not common, but grows to a large size. Mr. Lubbock mentions one which was caught in Belaugh Broad of the weight of 151 pounds. Perch are numerous and large. Four pounders are frequently taken, and on the Waveney a barber of Beccles took, in a short space of time one morning, 11 perch, each 2 pounds in weight and no small ones. The fresh water shrimp is the favorite bait for them.

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